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Advantages of the Free Coinage of Silver Eagerly Listened to by the Lumbermen.

VICTORY EXPECTED IN MICHIGAN.

Democratic Managers Hope to Cut McKinley's Majority in the North and Wipe It Out with the Silver

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 14.-Mr., Bryan nas travelled 300 miles to-day, and, beside:

huge Chapin mine, with an output of 500,allowed to work in it, and within ninety days men suspected of union proclivities en dischurged. Wages have been ut 10 per cent in all this region recently, nd are fully 20 per cent under the sched iles of ten years ago. The miners are foreigners, who will be polled for tekinley to a large extent. But as they were polled with even greater unanimity against Cleveland in 1892, there is no Demeratic loss from them, and in many places a Democratic gain is expected. The managers of the Democratic campaign in the upper peninsula are confident that they will reduce the Republican majority north of the Straits of Mackimaw, and thus let the heavy free silver majority in the lower ninsula win out. At the meeting here Mr. Bryan sald:

I am glad to meet so many people who live in this northern peninsula. I am gratified to note the interest which you manifest in the ign. You may-well afford to be interbecause in no campaign known to us younger men have such great interests been at stake. In no campaign since the war have the people been so aroused to a sense of danger as they are aroused this ear. Our opponents tell us that the sucthis country. We reply that twenty years calculable barm to our country, (Applause.) They tell us that the free gold standard has

conide. (Alphane and cheers.) We e experience of our people against hectes which they make. They tell that the free columne of silver may not be see from dangers. They tell us that it may

What Silver Offers.

The Speech at Bessemer. A crowd of at least 2,500 was gathered at the Bessemer station to greet the candidate. Mr. Bryan, in addressing them.

from the platform, said: Under free coings all the silver in the world can be brought here and converted into money. It will not be possible under free colarge to bring silver nore except to use among our people, and I am not afraid of any himry coming to this country from the bringing of that money here and using it here. You will not the

Can Maintain the Parity. I believe, my friends, that the demand for silver under free coinnge will be sufficient to take all the surplus silver, and in this ray, leaving no silver on the market, we can maintain the parity between gold and milver at the present legal ratio of 10 to 1. The American people, I believe, do not want, and will not have, a financial policy dictated by any foreign mation. We cannot control oreign legislation. That is beyond our seven. Our opponents want us to petition overga nations to help us out and come to our aid with international bimetallism. It we are simply going to petition foreign nations to assist us, every heprocessing the period of the petition binning so have people who attend the meeting can have people who attend the meeting can have be good to us and give us what they clease be good to us and give us what they clease be good to us and give us what they

At Watersmeet Junction. The next stop was at Watersmeet, a rail-road junction, in the mildst of a wide expanse of burned forest. Here Mr. Bryan

Somebody has asked me to explain what sixteen to one means. I have heard it ex-plained in various ways. I have heard peo-ple who thought it meant that the Govern-ment would coin sixteen silver dollars every time it coined one gold dellar. I have heard people who thought that the Government would give sixteen silver dollars in redemp-tion for every gold dollar. But, sixteen to one simply means that a silver dollar weighs sixteen times us much as a gold dollar. That is the way it is to day. You take a silver dollar and measure it by a gold dollar, and you will find that a silver dollar weighs sixteen times as much as the gold dollar, and when we say that we want free coinage at the present ratio, we mean that we want every ounce of silver to become money, so that we will have more money to use among

It Means More Dollars.

briefly addressing half a dozen audiences containing from 500 to 1,000 persons each, spoke to five large meetings at Iron Mountum. Escanaba and other places, averaging 5,000 auditors at each. Notwithstanding the fact that this upper peninsula country is devoted principally to lumbering and from mining. Mr. Bryan was well received, and at only one place—Ishpeming—was there any concerted attempt at disturbance. There a Republican band paraded near enough to disturb the meeting.

At from Mountain Mark Hanna owns the huge thapin mine, with an output of 500,—The difference between our plan and the

Greeting of Little Girls. Sixteen little girls in white, and one in yellow, were a feature of the crowd at Iron River. A number of McKinley badges were in evidence, but their wearers Here Mr. Bryan said: made no attempt at Interruption. Mr.

All Talking of Money.

All over your sand, people gather on the

consent of any other nation.

One Speech in Wisconsin. There was a run made across the line into Wisconsin at Florence. There Mr. Bryan said:

No Champion for Gold. The Republican platform this year does not declare that the American people like the gold standard. The Republican platform pledges the Republican party to get rid of plenges the Republican party to get rid of the gold standard and substitute the double standard whonever other nations will help us to do it. Now, I ask you why is it that the Republican platform did not declare for the gold standard if it is good? Their plat-form means that we must keep it, not be-cause it is good, but because other nations will not let us let go. Norling that is good is too good for the American people, and

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The largest crowd of the day up to that time was encountered at Iron Mountain. Apparently it was all for silver. Mr. Bryan

er of a dollar, depends upon the number of dollars, and those who can regulate the volume of money can regulate the price of money determine the value of all property. My friends, when you understand how imporvolume, you will then understand how dan-gerous it is to put the control of your finances in the hands of a few people who can manipulate the finances of this country to dollar rising in value every day is a good thing for the farmer, because when he gets $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ dollar it will be a good dollar. Put the emphasis on the "When,"

You say it is a good thing for the laboring

The next stop was made at Escanaba

I am very glad to see so many people gath ered on an occasion of this kind, because it in-dicates an interest in public questions, which augurs well for our nation's safety. We believe the people of this country are capable of self-government, and that whenever you see them studying a question, you may depend upon it that they are arriving at a just conclusion. I know of no one class of people which can betruated to think and act for any other class. Somebody has said that everybody knows more than anybody, and people we get as near the opinion of everyin this campaign we are submitting our cause

I have been criticised sometimes for travelling around among the people, but, my friends, I do not know where a candidate is going to get if you do not allow him to go among the people, who are to vote for him. There is no other place where I can go and feel at home. If I were to go and visit the



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WHY IT CURES DISEASE

OF THE NOSE.

the lining membrane of your nose. This swells until the passage is almost closed. The pres-



View street, New Haven, Conn., cured of Catarrh of the System.

sure from the swelling extends upward, causing with the dust and germs from the air, have pain and fulness across the front of the head. The little pores or opening in the lining mem-brane of the nose become irritated and enlarged and begin to pour out a lot of mucus. You now have a constant desire to blow your nose; the passage of the nose are nearly closed. Nature has tried to cure your trou.

ble, but as the air is drawn through the narrowed passages it bears with it fine, irritating particles passages it bears with it ine, irritating particles of dust and disease germs, which are scraped off from the current of air and lodged in the enlarged and diseased glands, and by their presence they further irritate and prevent the inflamed spots from healing. Nature has failed to cure you. You have tried to cure yourself and have failed; the doctors have failed to cure you, and, at last, you begin the Treatment that does Care. You begin by breathing into your nostrils the inhealing medication and notice a change at once. The swelling in the nose disappears a little at a time, until the air passas freely. The massi openings get larger and larger. With this the discomfort becomes less, for the medicine has first washed away the irritating particles of dust, it has then killed the germs that are boring into the tissues, it soothes and heals and couts over the inflamed surface and prevents other germs from gaining a footand prevents other germs from gaining a foot hold. Nature, in your case, has been assisted enough. She soon heals up the inflamed parts under the antiseptic covering of the medication, the inflamed and diseased tissues settle down to a condition of health, and you are well.

OF THE THROAT.

attempts to cure it where it usually has its beginning—in the nose. Nature recognizes that when disease begins in the nose it is liable raw; at other times it has felt as though there sand dusted on the back part of it. creepy, cold feelings running down your bac

Nature tries to care you, but fails, eased spots and increase the irritation and suffering and aggravate the disease. After having failed to find relief from nature and from doctoring. you start to breathe the healing medication of the "Treatment that Cures." Soon th in the throat has gone; the sorein caves; the parts are washed and cleaned rettaing particles of dust, the germs are stroyed and the parts are covered with a me

WHY IT RESTORES THE LOST HEARING.

You have noticed your hearing failing for quite a time. Possibly on have been annoyed by constant noises the course bells or buzzing of bees in the sars, or have heard sounds like escaping stee a. Your hearing may have begun to be it years ago, just after you had an attact of measies or scarlet fevel or diphtheria, it it may have come from tal or diphtheria, it it may have come from tal or diphtheria, and then extending from the riport up



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tubes for you; she has tried time after time. You have visited the ear doctors, who have tried to re-

OF THE YOCAL CORDS.

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Nature has tried to free your vocal chords of disease, because here the great air passage is very narrow and swelling here is liable to close up the opening entirely and produce suffoca-tion. Nature has failed to cure you, and the efforts



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